The Orford Intelligencer. HOWARD FALCONER, EDITOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, - - - 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT.

John C. Breckinridge. OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Joseph Lane. OF OREGON.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

State at Large. H. T. ELLETT, of Claiborne. A. K. BLYTHE, of Yallobusha. First Congressional, District. J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall

Second District. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe. Third District. B. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll.

LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds. L. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence,

Fourth District.

What the People Think of our Nom-

Other engagements prevented us from being present at the meeting of the Democracy which was held at the Court House in Oxford, last week, to take action in reference to the remination of Breekinridge and Lane for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States. We have been informed, however, that the meeting was a fully indursing the nominees, were made by Gov. Pettus, Hon. J. W. Clapp, of Marshall, and W. F. Dowd, Esq., of Mouroe, and were received by the meeting with unmistakable evidences of approval.

But it is not alone upon the evidence afforded by that meeting that we base our opinion of the popular sentiment in this County. From all that we can llearn, from many different sources, we think it clear that any project for starting a Douglas ticket in Lafayette County would meet with little favor at the hands of the Democracy. We are aware that there are a few members of the party other candidate, and that there are many others who, not preferring Mr. Douglas, would very contentedly have supported him if he had been nominated by an undivided Demoeratic Convention; but, still, we are thoroughly persuaded that the great bulk of the party here have been strongly opposed to Mr. Dongias ever since he fully developed his ideas upon the subject of Squatter Sovereignty, and that they cannot now be induced to give any countenance to what they regard as one of the most mischievous of all the political heresics of the day.

State, so far as heard from. There may be to ask your acceptance of it, certain localities, where, owing to peculiar eircumstances-such as the overshadowing influence of particular individuals-a trifling demonstration in favor of Douglas will, perhaps, be made; but we searcely imagine that any such movement will be strong enough to do more than merely to control a constable's election. The utmost efforts of the friends of Mr. Douglas in this State will barely suffice to raise an occasional ripple upon the surface of the political waters: the mighty current will continue to flow irresistibly onward in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, undisturbed by the harmless action of our Squatter Sovereignty friends. ✓

2-67 In our last weeks paper, we said: "It has actually been declared, within a few quietly submitting to manifold aggressions at received. our leands : and that if we of the South would but no just cause of complaint."

Since the publication of that article, we have which might justly complain; that the North the laws in relation to the Slave trade, as we could say of the North for nullifying the fugitive Slave law. We make the correction gladly, but at the same time we would say, in justification of ourself, that the majority of those who heard Mr. Watson at Holly Springs and Charleston, must attribute the general error to his own want divisions. of explicitness in his statement of what he did

"The Constitutional Union."

BARRETT has considerable experience as a to despair of the durability of the Union. all possible success. Politically, we would have herein most respectfully communicated like to see their party come out at the little to you. end of the horn, with Breckinridge and Lane

Turne will be a Breckinridge and Lane ratification meeting at Holly Springs on SatBell and Everett in Lafayette.

On the night of Wednesday lest, (June 27,) pursuant to very conspicuous notices which were previously posted up in great abundance, the Oppositionists of this County takes the new chair of Governmental Sci were Democrats, who were drawn there by curiosity to see what was to be done.

has such a deservedly high reputation as an Court of Errors and Appeals, and Vice Chanceleditor, was the first speaker. That he did lor of the Northern District of the State. He is not electrify the audience by any wonderful a graceful and fluent speaker, a ready writer. display of eloquence, is, perhans, fairly to be and a lawyer of great learning and experience. inferred from the fact that we have not heard He is in firm and vigorous health, and will bring disposed to "brag" about the speech. We are informed that he dealt largely in round as-If the Bell and Everett men, in and about Vicksburg, can "stand" such sentiments as the mass of the party in this region.

large one, and that able and eloquent speeches. We are told that he spoke a kind of politiexisted between them all, and rendered it un-

Some resolutions were passed by the meeting, which the papers here were requested among us who preferred Mr. Douglas to any Opposition friends are no more proud of their souri. He is about thirty-five years of age, and resolutions than of their speakers, y

Declination of Senator Fitzpatrick.

The following important correspondence

National Convention of the Democratic party elected. V which met in Charleston on the 23d of April last, and adjourned to meet at Baltimore on

exchanges, it is generally, throughout the ty to inform you of such nomination and which display a careful research and a true ap-

ble post the Convention have but appreciated the ability and high-toned nationality and patriotism which have long distinguished

We tender to you our congratulations, and have the honor to be your felloweithens,

WILLIAM H. LUDLOW, of New York, L. P. DICK, of North Carolina, L. B. E. WARD, of Georgia, L. DAWSON, of Pennsylvenia, L. C. WICKLIFFE, of Louisana, V. A. GORMAN, of Minnesota, T. B. FLOURNOY, of Arkenses A. A. KING, of Virginia, BION BRADBURY, of Mains. To Hon, BENZAMIN PURPATRICA

Washington, June 25,1860,-Gentlemen: Your letter of to-day informing me that I "have been unanimously nominated by the weeks past, publicly, from the stump, in Missis- National Convention of the Democratic party ippi, by a Bell and Everett candidate for the of which met at Charleston on the 23d day of fice of Elector, that the South has really no April last, and adjourned to meet at Baltimore grievaness to complain of at the hands of the on the 18th day of June, as their candidate North, while the North, for many years, had been for the office of Vice President," was duly

Acknowledging with the liveliest sensibili. M. P. Garrerr appointed Secretary. "behave ourselves," the North would afford us bility this distinguished mark of your confidence and regard, it is with no ordinary feel. ed, consisting of E. L. Belcurn, W. S. Cowseen Hon, Mr. Watson, of Holly Springs, who is ings of regret that considerations, the recital AN, C. A. BRIDEWELL and F. E. PINER, the we were entirely wrong; that he said and meant strain me to decline the nonmunation so flatter, ported to the meeting and unanimously adnothing of the kind; but that he did say and ingly tendered. My designation as a candimated, viz:maintain, that the South was not the only party date for this high position would have been more gratifying to me if it had proceeded principles and to men.

isting in the ranks of the Democratic party were strikingly exemplified both at Charleston and at Baltimere, and, in my humble Miss., believed him to have meant what we last opinion, distinctly admonish me that I should Mississippi Bar"—the Hon. Edward Turner, week attributed to him. We think Mr. Watson in no way contribute to these unfortunate who, nearly sixty years ago, commenced that

The Black Republicans have harmoniously (at least in convention) presented their positions in which he was placed, he uniformemulidate for the Presidency and Vice Pres. ly illustrated the highest virtues of the man Such is the title of a new paper, recently idency. So have the Constitutional Union issued in the city of Holly Springs. In party, as it is termed. Each party is alreasize, it is somewhat smaller than the IxTEL- dy engaged in the contest. In the presence the LIGENCER; in typographical appearance, ex- of such organizations we still unfortunately eccdingly neat; in politics, belongs to the exhibit a divided camp. What a melan-Opposition Party; and is edited with much choly spectacle! It is calculated to cause evability by our esteemed friend, J. C. BARRETT, ery Democratic citizen who cherishes the Esq., late of North Mt. Pleasant, Miss. Mr. Constitution of his country to despond if not which involved not merely the extinction of

writer, and the first number of the Union Desirous, as far as I am capable of exer- and steady radiance in the legal firmament, but gives evidence that he will be a "forman cising any influence, to remove every obstaworthy of our steel." The publishers, Messrs. | cle which may prevent the restoration of the Deval & Balland, are well known to the peace, harmony, and perfect concord of that ors-of the combination of eminent professprinters and newspaper men of the country, glorious old party to which I have been inand were lately connected with the Panola flexibly devoted from early manhood-a par- and spotless purity of private life. Star. Mr. Franc A. Duvat is recognized as ty which, in my deliberate opinion, is the s man of taste, and has been remarkable for only real and reliable ligament which binds making neat papers. His reputation as a the South, the North, the East and the West pers of the State be requested to copy, and writer, and as a clipper, is no mean one. Pe- together upon constitutional principles-no cuniarily, we wish our friends of the Union lasternative was left to me but that which I

> For the agreeable manner in which you have conveyed to me the action of the Con- man, who has just finished the first course :vention, accept my sincere thanks,

Very truly your friend and obedient servant, B. FITZPATRICE. To Wa. H. Leptow, New York, and others.

V The Newly-elected Professors, Messrs. Trotter, Lamar, and Quinche - have ac-

University of Mississippi. pose of ratifying the nomination of Bell and Legislature in February last. His name has Everett, Being more agreeably occupied long been associated with the history of Missission; but we tearn that the meeting was re- have been conferred upon him by our people.

sertions, and that he plainly declared himself life. Between him and Prof. Steams—who was of Music in Mississippi. Notwithstanding the first organization of the University, and the fato be just as willing to see the Black Repub- formerly associated with him as a partner in the inclemency of the weather, the house was litlicans in power as Breekinridge and Lane, practice of the law-an intinate friendship has whose party he characterized as being fully existed for many years; which affords an assuras sectional as the other; while he would be ance that they will labor together in a spirit of unwilling, he said, to see the Union dissolved, the utmost harmony. The appointment is a themselves and did ample justice to their Board. for any cause, or under any circumstances, popular one, and it will, we think, tend materi- teacher. The most perfect order prevailed ment of the University.

indeed-far stronger, we opine, than those of ly occupied by Prof. Carter, is too well and widely and favorably known, abroad as well as the andience with great applause. And up-Dr. F. M. Green followed Mr. Patridge, at home, to justify us in pronouncing upon him but did not by any means trend in his foot- the eulogium he deserves. It is agreed, on all steps, or indorse his doctrines. Indeed, the hands, that he possesses a peculiar fitness for Doctor is said not merely to have been in- his chair, the duties of which have been so far Hill. consistent with the High Priest of Opposimodified as to assign to Chancellor Barnard the
The Trustees have engaged the services of of Trustees to preside during the Commencement retired well pleased to their homes. consistent with the High Priest of Opposi-tionism in Mississippi, but with himself.— subject of "the Evidences of Christianity," here-tofore pertaining to the Ethical chair, while the writer of this article would recommend subject of "Constitutional Law," which has to those who wish to have their daughters cal medley, each portion of which-while it hitherto been taught to the under-graduates by well educated, and under strict and systematwould have been an excellent little speech, Prof. Stearns, has been transferred by the Board, in discipline, that they can find no seminary considered by itself and abstractly-was not at the request of Prof. Lamar and with the as-better adapted far this purpose. only wholly independent of but so ficreely sent of Prof. Stearns, to the chair of Ethics, and aggressively hostile to, every other por. The Law Faculty will continue to instruct the tion that an irrepressible Kilkenny quarrel under-graduates in International Law. Prof. Lamar will sorve out his full term as a member necessary that any one should reply to his of Congress; but this will involve his absence from the University only for the period of three months during the next session, which will leave

Prof. A. J. Quinche, of Aberdeen, who has to publish; but, up to the time of our going been elected to the chair of Latin and Modern to press, we have not been furnished with a Languages, formerly held by Prof. Richardson, copy of them. It would thus seem that our is of French parentage, but was born in Mishas been for several years engaged in teaching. and has required a high reputation as a linguist, While he is a Baptist layman, it is gratifying to learn that the most intelligent and prominent gentlemen, of every shade of religious opinion, in the community in which Prof. Quinche has Washington, June 25, 1860, -Sir: -You long resided, united in recommending him most have been unanimously nominated by the warmly for the chair to which be has been P. Owens, J. A. Humphreys, J. B. Paize, J. G.

him fully six months for the work of instruction.

History of the Press in Mississippi, the 18th of June, as their candidate for the the Vicksburg Whig, has been regaling us, thro' La Terrell were appointed as a Committee to To us has been delegated the agreeable du- 'Notes on Printing and the Press in Mississippi,' ported the following resolutions, which were preciation of the importance of the Press, and of Whunnas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler | The South, - Keitt. newspaper, who discharges conscientiously and ably, the heavy responsibilities which devolve Owens, J. A. Humphreys, J. B. Paine, J. G. upon him. As we have not received a number | Gatewood, and W. C. Stewart, therefore of the Whig before this week, we are judging only from extracts we have seen in ther papers. The Whig says, "The oldest editor now in har- kind and affectionate relatives. ness, is George W. Harper, of the Raymond Gasette. He has been connected with the Press heavy calamity upon our body, and that we will sixteen years," Col. Falconer, of the Holly Springs Herald, has been in the harness longer than that. He was Editor of the Holly Springs stricken relatives our heart-felt sympathy and printer in Mississippi, is foreman of the Hepald office. John G. Barry, is seventy-seven years old, and has been a working printer for sixty years. A history of his life would be an interesting addition to the history of Newspaperdom.

working in the city of Nashville. Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Law Students of the University of Mississlppi, on the 28th day of June, 1860, at the Lecture Boom in Oxford, GEO. H. LESTER was called to the chair, and

Through a committee previously appoint-

partment of the University of Mississippi, acmight say as hard things of us for not enforcing from a united Democracy—united both as to who have become worthily eminent in that noble profession which they have chosen, The distracting differences at present ex- could have found, as they conceive, no more fitting occasoin for the public performance of that duty, than that which is furnished by the recent death of one who might not inapthave been styled "the father of the distinguished professional career, in the course of which, whether as a practicing lawyer, or in those various high and responsible indicial and the citizen. Desiring to lay upon his tomb the tribute of their sincere he

ents in these resolutions: RESOLVED: That in the death of the Hon. Edward Turner, the legal profession in this State has sustained a loss which is not less to be deplored by its irripient members than by the oldest veterans in its ranks-a loss and living example most worthy of emulation by all lawyers who would seek enduring hor-

RESOLVED: That these proceedings be published in the Oxford Intelligeneer, the Mississippian, the Poulding Clarion, and the pathat a copy of them be communicated to Judge Turner's family. GEO, H. LESTER, CHARDIAN.

M. P. Garrett, Secretary. Scene AT A HOTEL DESSER TABLE.-Hungry

Waiter, what comes next?" Waiter, very innocently .- 'Half's dollar, sah!' Exit bungey man, with the look of a far-gone College Witl Female Seminary.

With no ordinary pleasure did I comply and 26th ult. The exercises commenced elsewhere, we were not present on the occamember of the Legislature, Judge of the Circuit Classes in Latin, Greek, French, History, pared. Mr. Patridge, of the Vicksburg Whig, who Court, Senator in Congress, Judge of the High Rhetoric, Algebra, and other branches, were other schools, and passed rigid, yet unexceptional examinations. The hall was crowded themselves in a manner that was creditable to on the whole, it was considered the most succossful entertainment ever given at College

June 28, 1860,

Proceedings of the Alumni Association of the University of Missis-

Oxroan, Miss., June 28th, 1860. The Association met at 4 P. M., at the Court House in Oxford, the Rev. G. T. STAINBACK pre- J. D. Terrell, H. S., Covington count .- Eulogy siding. I. G. Holloway was appointed Secretary pro less, but subsequently the regular Secctary appeared, and took his position. The Society then proceeded to ballot for an Orator to deliver the next Annual Address, which resulted in the election of M. A. Oarrs. Mr. J. B. Her- H. Q. Bridges, H. S., Pike county.-Plea for ring introduced an amendment to the Constitu-Orator, which, after some discussion, was adepted, and Mr. H. M. Scaus was selected, by seelamation, for the post.

The deaths of B. B. Boykin, J. M. Smith, J. F. Gatewood, and W. C. Stewart were then and J. C. Evans, H. S., Oxford, -Spertocus to the W. B. Brack, H. S., Lowndes county, Missnounced, and H. J. Harper, Jas. Gordon, W. T. Col. Patridge, the able and zealous editor of J. Sullivan, F. W. Keyes, R. W. Phipps, and V. E. H. McCaleb, H. S., Claiborne county. - Ou the columns of that well-known journal, with draft suitable resolutions. The Committee re- L. M. Bisland, H. S., New Orleans, La, - Spar-

the honor which is due to that conductor of a defice, to remove from our racks our beloved American Tele,—A. G. Brown. Bowled That in their deaths this Associa

bright and shining ornaments, and their families Resideed, That we deplore their decrase as a

ever cherish their memories vith feelings of Resolved. That we tender to their sorrow-Gazette, as early as 1841. The oldest active sincers condolence in their affliction, and that opies of these resolutions be transmitted to

upon the Minutes, and that the Oxford papers, the Memphis Appeal, and Avalanche, and Missi sippian, be requested to publish them. On motion, The Association adjourned. G. T. STAINBACK, Pres't. He has an older brother, Lawson Barry, who is

R. W. Phipps, Sec'y.

Meeting of the Class of 1857.

The class which graduated at the University of Mississippi, in 1857, met at the Court House, in Oxford, on the 28th uit, Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan was called to the Chair, and Thes. R. Dashiell was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman opened the meeting with some very touching, eloquent and beautifal remarks in regard to the past association

Mosely, M. D., Shuqulak, Miss.; J. A. Mayer, Holly Springs, Miss.; H. D. McLaurin, Bolton's Depot, Miss.; D. B. Carr, Mt. Zien, Miss.; A. Y. Harper, Brandon Miss.; Hon. V. L. Terrell, Mt. Carmel, Miss.; Thos W. Webb, Oxford, Miss.; John W. Thompson, Esq.; Hazelhurst, Miss.; G. W. Davidson, Oxford, Miss.; Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan, Nashville Tenn.; Thes. R. Dashiell, Memphis, Tenn.

John W. Thompson, Esq., then addressed the class with great feeling, and expressed but the manuscript of his Address had been formany regrets at leaving them. He caused many tears of lament, and wept himself when he bid them farewell.

The following resolution was then offered to the society, and adopted manimously:

Resolved, That the members of the class of 1857, meet at their Alma Mater, during the mmencement, in 1865; that every memrespect, they give expression to their sen- ber then present give a brief history of himself, and any information he may have of any

On motion of Hon. V. L. Terrell, the chair appointed Thos, W. Webb, G. W. Davidson and Thos. R. Dashiell, as a committee to rethe class, on the first of June every year, and during our College days, for his eloquence and a light which had long shone with a clear to transmit the minutes of this meeting to force as a debater, and old Phi Sigma Hall has every member of the class.

> ously resolved that we endorse the ectition presented to the Board of Trustees of the University of Mississippi, to forward Augustus Evans a Diploma On motion of John W. Thompson, Esq., it

> was resolved unanimously, that we lament the departure of our esteemed classmate, Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan, to Japun, and that we wish him success, health and happiness. The address of G. L. Phillips, M. D., Tehnla, Misa.; Joseph Carr, Mt. Zion, Misa.; C. M.

McLaurin, Hazelburst, Miss., were then handed in to the Secretary. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.
W.H. T. J. SULLIVAN, Chairman Thos. R. Dashirth, Secretary.

Ar Several important original articles unavoidably erowded out this week.

mencement Exercises. with the kind invitation extended me, by White, which was delivered in the University he, Howard?" The Hon. James F. Trotter, of Holly Springs, Prof. Wm. F. Paine, the popular principal of Chapel on Sunday, June 24th, we gave, in our isence this flourishing institution of learning, to at- sue of last week, no account of the Commence- Junior Class, was then introduced us Responsor was of native genius in them, but to add thereto seembled at the Court House for the pur- and Law, which was created and endowed by the tend the examination and concert on the 25th ment exercises at the University. We preferred on behalf of the under-graduates. Mr. Wilson if they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of they had been helding distance to the court of the purished them of the proportion of the students and alumni of the Hon. J. W. Clarr, as honorary President, and ance with some fair female power, that they o'clock in the evening. The classes were all University-might possess an account of the enspectable, in point of numbers, and that by sufficiently attest his eminent ability and the closely examined, not only by the teacher, tire proceedings in a connected form, which we secretary, were delivered to the fourteen gradu-while their honors were thick upon them far the largest proportion of those present strength of his hold upon the popular esteem. but by the patrons, which proved clearly that supposed would be more interesting to them aling members of the Phi Sigma Society.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES impaired, by time, and the same unweard in- pervision of Mrs. Paine, who is one of the June, resigned his position of Trustee, which he ber of the Mississippi Legislature. finest performers and most successful teachers has filled with credit and usefulness since the Willey G. Johnson, of Madison county, was erally crowded. The young ladies acquitted of Col. Thos. E. B. Pegues, of Oxford, whose high is a young man after our own heart, and we love themselves in a manner that was creditable to spirit, will make him a valuable member of the character. His address was marked with that

ally to advance the interests of the Law Depart- throughout all the exercises, which was one The learned, able, and popular Chancellor of the On behalf of the Hermean undergraduates, apof the strongest indications of universal sat- University, left Oxford on the evening of the 23d peared January Talbuary, of Grenada, a member The Hen. L. Q. C. Lamar, of this county, who isfaction. The interest of the occasion was of June, and sailed from New York on the morn- of the Junior Class. "Little Januar" was enthose, their political stomachs must be strong, takes the chair of Ethics and Metaphysics, late-greatly increased by the performance of a ing of the 28th, as one of the corps of five astronbeautiful dialogue, which was received by omers, who, under the auspices of the Govern- own glow of feeling, into the hearts of his auditoment, are proceeding to the coast of Labrador, ry. We have heard his effort highly applauded. for the purpose of observing the eclipse of the The Diplomas of the graduating Hermeans were sun, which will there be central and total on the delivered afterwards in the Hall of the Hermean 18th of July. In the absence of the Chancellor, Society. This closed the exercises of the third Prof. W. D. Moore was appointed by the Board day, and after the Benediction, the large crowd

MONDAY, THE 25TH OF JUNE, Was set apart for the Sophomore prize declama- Juniors. tion. The printed programme for the occasion Every year, three members are elected by each was departed from in some instances; and we of the two Literary Societies, to represent their here give the performances as they occurred:

ORDER OF EXERCISES. James A. Swith, H. S., Choctaw county, Als. Kansas Bill .- A. G. Brown. P. L. Griffin, P. S. S., Holmes county

in Behalf of the Greeks,-Lacey. Anthony over Cour's Dead Body,-Shak-

on Henry Clay.—McClung.

David McCaleb, H. S., Claiborne county.—Eulagy on Lagagette, S. S. Prentiss, D. M. Ballard, P. S. S., Hinds county .- Ameri-

en, Her Glory and Her Shame, -J. P. Garthe Union, -O. P. Baldwin.

tion, providing for the election of an alternate E. O. Sykes, P. S. S., Aberdeen, (Absent)-Cutaline's Deflance to the Roman Senate,-Rev. F. A Pope, P. S. S., Holmes county, Miss,-The Geo, Croly.

> J. F. Brown, P. S. S., San Jacinto, Texas .- King Henry of Nacorre. - A Poem.

being Found Guilty of Tremon, -Emmett,

Fountain Barksdale, P. S. S., Yazoo county .-

Note.-II. S. and P. S. S. are the initials of the Hermenn and Phi Sigma Societies. The Committee, who were appointed to judge

two best declaimers, consisted of Messrs. W. R. Barksdale, Chairman, Thus. R. Stockdale, F. W. J. C. Robertson, Oktibbeha county, Miss,-The Keyes, Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, and Rev. Geo. O. A. Kibbe, Thibodaux, La. T. Stalisback. The Committee, on the following Thursday, awarded the golden cross for the first grade of excellence to John C. Evans, and that for the second grade to Joseph F. Brown.

The remark was in many mouths that day, Remired, That these resolutions be spread been heard, either here or elsewhere. Those speakers who selected poetry for the display of their cratorical gifts, were complimented by the intelligent and appreciative audience by a hush of silence which betokened the deepest interest on the part of the listeners-a compliment which was alike creditable to the pure and correct taste of the audience, and to the young gentlemen upon whom the compliment was bestowed.

whose merits were so conspicuous as to render and in the order, following: of the class, the present puncity of its mem- the task of decision between them one of some the gentleman alluded to, and he informs us that of which I will not impose upon you, con- following preamble and resolutions were re- bers, and closed with a prayer for their fature. hesitation. The efforts of Messrs Bridges, H. I. Salutatory Oration, In Latin.—Kinloch Fal-The names of the members who were present, and gave their address, were; Wm. X. thought of by many good judges of elecution. thought of by many good judges of elecution. TUESDAY, THE 26TH OF JUNE,

Was appointed for the address to the Law Students, and for the addresses on behalf of the Phi Sigma and Hermean Societies.

Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan, of Nashville, Tenn., opened the exercises with prayer.

Hon, A. M. Clayton, LL. D., of Marshall county, who had been selected to deliver the Address to the Law Students, was necessarily absent; warded to Prof. Stearns, who read it to the large audience, which crowded the chapel, in that chaste | 8. The Ultimate Triumph of Right Principles and elegant style for which he is so distinguished as a reader. During the reading of the Address, 9. The Sunrise of the Soul-a Poemthere was the most profound attention on the part of all present. The Address was distinguished for the great learning and deep research which it displayed, as well as for the ability with which the subject was handled. As it is to be published, we refrain from any further remarks.

WM. HENRY LUSE, of Yazoo county, was introduced to the audience as the Annual Orator of the seive communications from the members of Phi Sigma Society. Mr. Less was distinguished, 14. The Valedictory Addresses. Oscar Fitzaloften rung with the hearty applause of his bro-On motion of Wm. X. Mosely, it was ther Phi Sigmas. Taking for his subject, The Elective Franchise and Freedom of Speech, he cellent addresses of the kind, than were delivered strove to impress on the young Americans who by these young men. All, without exception, were listening to him, the high importance of exhibited a high standard of talent and native inrightly considering and rightly exercising, these, tellect. With some exceptions, the declamation ized by law to put, - Clarion. the highest privileges of American citizens. Mr. was admirable; and at least four of the speakers Lose's Address was excellent, and was most fa- seemed to bear the large audience along with

Everye L. Cowax, of Lexington, Miss., was in- of them, that troduced to the audience as the Valedicterian on behalf of the members of the graduating class be. And that full value which circles round the tomb, longing to the Phi Sigma Society. Mr. Cowan's Will rank them noble." address we heard but partially, as we had to After the Senior Speeches, Wat R. Bankswire un our sext; but we here heard the effort many, Esq. of Coffeeville, as chairman of the omeon in the other case, and is probably corpoken of very highly. Knowing hir. Cowan's Committee of Awards, in a few cloquent and rect.

Beyond a brief reference to the sermot of Dr. chrimed: "Ever always makes a ten, doesn't den crosses adjudged to them. Mr. Barksdale

to reserve our observations until this week, in did well, and his elecution was very fine. Af- monished them, if they had been holding diploorder that our readers-who number a large terwards, the Diplomas of the Society, signed by matic correspondence in negotiation for an alli-

framed our present Constitution, and has been a sion," as is too often the case in schools,— which must needs have been very hastily pre-Orator on behalf of the Hermean Society. Mr. TERRELL chose for his subject :- "THE NOBILITY examined almost entirely by teachers from Held their first meeting on Friday, June 22nd. or Mrso;" and with the deep carnestness of true Of the absentees, Col. I. N. Davis, it is under- cloquence, he enwrapped the attention of all, imstood, was detained at home by illness; and a printing on the hearts of those who heard him, the report, which we trust may prove to have been great superiority of the mind, its final great glowith visitors each day. The exercises closed without foundation, has been circulated here for ry, and the great importance of helping it in its of even one of his political friends who was to the discharge of his new duties an intellect with a grand concert at night, given by the a day or two past, that his illness has termina-struggles toward the ultimate triumph. Mr. whose faculties are ripened, without having been young helies of the Seminary, under the su-ted fatally. Col. A. H. Pegues, on the 29th of Terrell is a young man of mark, and is a mem-

high appreciation of the good and the true which are characteristic of him.

WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH OF JUNE. Was the day set apart for the Exhibition of the

respective Societies at Commencement; and four others, according to their standing in the class, are chosen by the Faculty. The fourteen speakers, thus chosen, are required to prepare original addresses; and a day is set apart, in J. M Harley, H. S., Chickasaw county.-Mark Commencement week, for their delivery. This year, the appointed day was Wednesday.

About 9 1-2 o'clock, the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Walton, of Holmes county, Miss,

The following is the list of Junior Orators, and the subjects of their Orations: ELECTED BY THE SOCIETIES.

C. B. McCaleb, P. S. S., Kemper county, Miss,-Cuba Should be Annexed to the United States. R. T. Pollard, H. S., Panola county, Miss .- The

Puritan and the Carolier. P. S. Myers, P. S. S., DeSoto county,-The T. A. Moore, H. S., Issaquena county, Miss.-J. F. Walton, P. S. S., Holmes county, Miss.-

Cotton Mountacturing in the South Thought-Ounipatent and Eternal ELECTED BY THE PACULTY.

T. M. Peters, P. S. S., Bolivar, Tenn. - Tennes A. J. Harris, H. S., Scott county, Miss.-The S. D. Gwio, P. S. S., Holmes county, Miss .-

G. Berkeley Green, P. S. S., Jackson, Miss. J. L. McCaskill, H. S., Simpson county, Miss.-

tion has last gealous and eseful members, society of the performances and award the prizes to the A. T. McNeal, P. S. S., Bolivar, Tenn. - Alex

Messrs. Kibbe and Robertson were excused.

and did not speak.

The speeches were all remarkable for the purity of their diction, and their neatness of ex- delegations of loveliness; and that better Sophomore declaration had never pression, betokening minds well trained in the nachinery of language. Several of them were strong and vigorous productions, worthy of older heads, and marked minds whose riper fruits will draw the applause of listening Senates. We do not think it becoming in us to particularize, though, of course, we had our favorites. At a late hour, the benediction was pronounced, and the large crowd which was present, dispersed.

THURSDAY, THE 2STH OF JUNE. Whilst all the competing declaimers acquitted Was the day set apart for the Commencement themselves well, it will not, we hope, be consid- Exercises proper. After the Benediction was ered invidious to express our regret that the Com- pronounced, about 9 o'clock, Prof. Moore promittee were not empowered to distinguish, in ceeded to introduce the selected speakers of the

ORDER OF EXERCISES coner, of Holly Springs. 2. Philosophical Oration-The Progress, Direction, and Results of Philosophic Research.

—Joseph Miles Adams, of Noxubee county.

Wade, of Copiah county. 4. Calhoun.-George Garratt Dillard, of Oktib-5. Men change, Principles live forever.-Jerry Sanders Gage, of Holmes county. 6. The Influence of Literature upon Morals,-

3. The Anglo-Saxon Race.—Micajah Tomlinson

Calvin Richard Myers, of Noxubee county, Man's Destiny .- James Franklin Mister, of Grennda.

Kinloch Falconer, of Holly Springs. Lockhart Goodloe, of Madison county. Genius Eclipsed by Application.—Wiley Gartman Johnson, of Madison county. 11. The Reign of Alfred.-George Smith, of

Madison county, [excused]. 12. "Genius Hallows Every Spot."-Archelaus Kirkland Jones, of Claiborne county. After the reading of Judge Clayton's Address, 13. Moral Courage Essential to the Character of

> len Bledsee, of Columbus. Mossrs. Myers and Smith, for satisfactory rea-

sons, were excused, and did not speak. We do not believe we ever listened to more ex-

For the Intelligencer. Ventversity of Mississippi. Com- ability as a speaker, we can chime in with the well-timed remarks, presented to the successful friend scated by us, who turned to us, and ex- competitors, Messrs. Evans and Brown, the gol-

After the delivery of the Prizes, the degree of He was a member of the Convention which the pupils were not "fixed up for the occa- than a fragmentary narrative, the first part of Then Hon. Verson L. Terrent, of Covington A. B. was conferred upon the following young

Josephus Miles Adams, Oscar Fitzallen Bledsoe. Thomas Lowrie Boggan. Josephus Gulielmus Buchanan. Eugenius LeRoy Cowan. McGehee Dandridge. Georgius Garratt Dillard. Kinloch Falconer. Meshach Franklin. Johannes Perkins Furniss Jerry Sanders Gage. Jacobus Lockhart Goodloo Gulielmus Franklin Hamilto Wiley Gartman Johnson Archelaus Kirkland Jones. Jacobus Franklin Mister Wilbur Fisk Mister. Calvinus Ricardus Myers. Henricus Feanklin Neely. Isaacus Shelby. Jacobus Madison Sutherland. Johannes Franklin Thompson Micajah Tomlinson Wade. Jacobt s Olive West. Gulielmus Wright Wyatt.

The Faculty bestowed the following ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS.

Class of 1860. First Grade of Honor, OSCAR FITZALLEN BLED-Second Grade of Honor, KINLOCH FALCONER, of Holly Springs.
Third Grade of Honor, Joseph Miles Adams,

of Noxubee county. Next in order, was the conferring of the degreeLL. B. upon the following graduates of the

Law Department, numbering nineteen: Edward Littleton Belcher. Tharles Augustine Pridewell, B. A. Andrew Jackson Burgess. William Smith Champlin. Frisby Freeland Chew, B. A. Eugene Leroy Cowan. William Stokes Cowan James Thornton Fant, B. A. Mordecai Puryear Garrett, B. A. Thomas Jefferson Godbold William Pearson Laughter. George Hamilton Lester, B. A. William Henry Luse. Hernando De Soto Money. James Keeport Morton. Ewing Fines Piner Joseph Ferdinand Sessions, B. A.

Edward Turner Sykes, B. A. In addition to these names, the Board, on the 29th, conferred the degree of LL, B., on James Word Falkner.

After Benediction the large crowd began to disperse, about one o'clock.

THE BALL, THURSDAY NIGHT,

Was the most pleasant Commencement Ball we ever had the pleasure of attending. There was a very large company in attendance. The beauty and the gallantry, "the gifted and the gay," from far and near, from Mississippi and from neighboring States, were there, to give wings to lazy hours, in Pleasure's joyous train. Among the distinguished gentlemen whom we noticed mingling with the gay throng, were His Excellency, Gov. Pettus, Hon. J. W. Clapp, Col. Dowd, of Aberdeen, Col. Young, of Waverly, Hon. D. W. Sanders, of Lexington, Hon. R. H. Purdom, of Jackson, Col. Patridge, of the Vicksburg Whig, Mr. Page, of Yallobusha, Prof. Stearns, of the Law Department, Lieut. Phifer, U.S. A., and many others, whom we did not know. The list of "Beauty's daughters," who graced the occasion with their presence, would be a catalogue of belles. Oxford, Holly Springs and Jackson seemed to have the most numerous

"There were none of Beauty's daughters With a magic like them." But we saw some bright particular stars from other places, who were honored in having more satellites than Jupiter or Saturn. There was one from Canton, Miss., who moved, a very Hebe, through the dance and amid the countless throng. There was one from Lexington, and another from Holnies county, who were attended by a perfect throng of gay admirers. De Soto had the Queen of Beauties; Georgia, the very personification of a true woman, lovely, amiable, talented, attracting hearts as the magnet attracts iron-filings; Tennessee was represented by one, whom, to see is to admire, and to know some manner, those unsuccessful competitors graduating class, who spoke upon the subjects, is to love. Amid the bright array, was the bride of a week, whom we honored for her retiring modesty, her large and well-cultivated intellect, her g: eat conversational powers, and whom we admired for the sweetness of her disposition, her graceful and unaffected demeanor, and for her own evident true womanly love for the chosen lord of her affections. Heaven bless her and hers! And Heaven will! To name all who deserved a notice would simply be impossible.

Supper was announced about one o'clock. The table was crowded with good things, and was very handsomely arranged, for which Mrs. Clark and Son, of the Steward's Hall, deserve great credit. Soon after supper, the company began to retire; and at three o'clock, the Halls were deserted. We will conclude with the remark, that the

Ball of Thursday night was a fitting finis to the exceedingly pleasant exercises of Commence ment. All who attended owe the managers a debt of gratitude for their close attention, and their untiring efforts to see that all enjoyed themselves. For ourself, we thank them from the bottom of our heart.

THE CENSUS.-As the census takers are a Statesman .- McGehee Dandridge, of Panela now busy throughout the State, it may be of some interest to them and the public, to know that the act of Congress under which they are proceeding, imposes a fine of thirty dollars for the refusal by any person, over twenty years of age, member of a family, or agent for an absent family, to give full answers when required by the marshal or his assistants, to the questions which they are author-

FF The famous case of the two mothers vorably received. He is a graduate of this year's them at every change of tone and look, as if one and one baby which gave Solomon so fine a law class, and has been selected as Sub-Elector, spring of feeling were common to them all. The chance to show his sagacity, has been repeafor Yazoo county, on the Democratic ticket. We class of 1800 certainly have as much talent in it ted recently in Rutland, Vermont, where a predict for him a career of honor and usefulness. as any class which ever graduated at our Univer- woman charged another with stealing her At the conclusion of Mr. Luse's address, Mr. sity; and we do not hesitate to predict of many child from the cradle. She brought suit for the baby, and the magistrate, after hearing a good deal of conflicting testimony, decided in favor of the woman who cried the most, That was substantially the judgment of Sol-